

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS.

A Well Known B. & O. Brakeman,
Killed Yesterday Afternoon.

HE FALLS BETWEEN TWO CARS

And is Instantly Killed and his Body
Badly Mangled—He Leaves a Widow
at Cameron, where his Remains
were Taken for Interment—Another
Electrical Cars Runs off—Minor
Casualties.

At twenty-five minutes past two
o'clock yesterday afternoon John Lem-
ons, a well known B. & O. brakeman,
whose home was at Cameron, was run
over in the B. & O. yards at Twenty-
second street and instantly killed.

Lemons was working as brakeman on
a freight train. He went to release the
brakes at one end of a gondola car,
when in some way he lost his footing,
and endeavored to save himself by step-
ping upon the next gondola. The train
just then lurched a little and he stepped
short, falling between the two cars.
The wheels ran over him, mangle his
body badly. Death was almost instan-
taneous.

The remains were gathered up and
brought to the B. & O. station, and
County Coroner Phillips was notified of
the accident. He went down and in-
quired into the matter, finding that no
blame could be attached to anybody in
the matter. He made out a death cer-
tificate in accordance with the facts
ascertained.

The body was taken to Blatchley's
undertaking rooms, on Twenty-second
and Market streets, and prepared for
burial, after which they were placed in
a neat casket, and last night they were
taken to Cameron, his home.

He was about forty years old and
married. He was a popular man with
his fellow employees, and well liked and
respected by all who knew him.

An Electrical Car Runs Off.

Yesterday morning another of the
electric cars got beyond the control of
the operator going down the long grade
at the west end of the new steel bridge
to the island, and ran at literally fright-
ful speed down the slope, off the rails
at the curve, and across the street.
There its further progress was stopped
by one of the heavy trolley poles, but so
hard was the force of the blow the car
struck the pole that it broke it off.
There was but one passenger on the car,
and he was not hurt, nor was the oper-
ator or conductor.

Cut by a Chisel.

James Coniff, an Elm Grove carpenter,
fell while carrying an armful of
palings near Edgington station yester-
day, and striking on a chisel leaning
blade up in his tool box, cut his thigh
badly. He was removed to his home at
Elm Grove and the wound sewed up.

Child Run Over.

A three-year-old son of August Neu-
man, who lives at 3805 Eoff street, was
playing with a lot of companions in
the street when Dowler & Dowler's de-
livery wagon came along and struck
him, knocking him down and running
over him. His injuries are grave, and
may prove fatal.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney left last
evening for a lengthy visit to Chicago.
Mr. Hurlihan Quarrier was among
those who went west on the B. & O. last
evening.

Mrs. Chris Murray returned yester-
day from an extended visit to her home
near Barnesville, O.

Mrs. George K. Knight, of London,
England, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W.
P. Heiskell, of Echo Point.

Mrs. Allen Brock returned home yester-
day from Virginia, where she has been
spending the summer.

W. Hervey Chambers, of West Alex-
ander, was in town yesterday, taking in
the McKinley speech on the fair ground.

Mr. J. H. Hobbs left last night on a
business trip to Kansas City. He pro-
poses to get to Chicago in time to see
Friday's monster Columbian demon-
stration.

Col. Alex. Campbell, of Bothany,
passed through Wheeling yesterday en-
route to Washington. The Colonel is
happier in an alleged belief that there
is to be a veritable land slide in favor of
Cleveland.

General Manager James B. Taney, of
the Register, went to Chicago last night
to witness the World's Fair dedicatory
exercises and relieve the pressure that
has been brought upon him by fears of
a "nigger domination."

Superintendent Roger O'Mara, of the
Pittsburgh police, and Mrs. O'Mara, and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howell were
passengers from Pittsburgh on last
night's "cannon ball" on their way to
Chicago to attend the big celebration.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain left last
night for Chicago to attend the Colum-
bian celebrations. While there he will
meet Mr. Satali, the Papal legate
sent to this country to represent His
Holiness at the ceremonies, also Arch-
bishop of Ireland, Cardinal Gibbons
and other church dignitaries who will
be present.

Among the visitors yesterday was
Major T. K. McKinn, of Steubenville,
an old and ardent friend of Governor
McKinley, having served in the same
command with him in the war. The
major regrets that he is not a voter in
West Virginia, as he would like to give
his other old comrade, Captain Dover-
nor, a lift.

At the Republican city convention of
Bainbridge, Minn., held recently, An-
drew J. Halstead, formerly a Wheeling
councilman, was nominated for mayor
by acclamation and unanimously. This
is a high honor, worthily bestowed. Mr.
Halstead was formerly on the INTELLI-
GENCER staff, and is now editor of the
Bainbridge Tribune.

He is Disgusted.

Fit:—I have been a Democrat for a
good many years, but a pretty near
disgusted with the working of the
whole machinery of the party. The
late re-assessment is only an example of
what the Democratic party would do if
they had supreme control. I am not
the only disgusted Democrat in my
ward, and when the returns on the
eighth of November are made known
you will be surprised at the result.

First Ward.
Wheeling, October 18.

New remedies are being constantly
introduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup still maintains its pre-
eminence.

BARTON'S Cough and Consumption
Cure cures coughs and colds of long
standing. 25c at all druggists.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and about
the City.

MATINEE at the Grand to-day.
THE GRAND this evening—"South Be-
fore the War."

Work on the new big Beer block is
up to the third story on most of the
building.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.
U. will be held at 4 p. m. to-day at the
Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Good progress is made putting up the
new poles to support the trolley wires
for the street railway.

Ten officers were stationed at the
fair grounds during the McKinley
meeting, by the courtesy of Chief Mc-
Nichols.

The South Side Fishing Club will give
its first grand ball at Westwood's hall,
November 4. Mayer's orchestra will
furnish music.

H. ENNEIMER yesterday bought the
piece of property next to Stone &
Thomas', on Main street. It will
make a great business site.

A SMALL son of Bruno Otto was lost
yesterday, having wandered off with
some companions and got separated
from them. He was found later and
returned to his parents.

Miss McLean, leading lady of "South
Before the War," and the landlady of
the Wharton House, had a little racket
at the dinner table yesterday, which
will be aired in the police court this
morning.

The Primus Cycle Club has received
orders to lead the Columbian parade,
and the members are earnestly re-
quested to call at their headquarters
and receive further instructions, at
1110 Market street. All outside riders
are cordially invited. White flannel
shirts, belt and knee pants will be the
uniform.

The New Coffee Company.

The stockholders of the Wheeling
Coffee and Spice Company met at the
rooms of the Chamber of Commerce
yesterday and elected the following
board of directors: Joseph Speidel,
Myron Hubbard, William Ellingham,
John Waterhouse and George W. Bre-
mer, of Wheeling; Greely Brannan, of
Bridgeport, Ohio, and John C. Barkley,
of Baltimore.

A directors' meeting was held for the
election of officers, resulting in the
election of Joseph Speidel, president;
Myron Hubbard, vice president; John
C. Barkley, secretary and treasurer.

The company expects to have their
machinery in place and ready for busi-
ness early in November.

TALKED ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

Successful Test of the Long Distance Tele-
phone—Music and Conversation Be-
tween Chicago and New York.

New York, Oct. 18.—The cities of
New York and Chicago were united this
afternoon figuratively speaking it
was a civil marriage, the mayors of the
two great cities, a thousand miles
apart, performing the ceremony. It
was a distinguished gathering in the
office of the American Telephone and
Telegraph in this city, who acted as
witnesses to the ceremony. Gathered
within an arched glass chamber, made
brilliant with colored electric lights,
and whose sides were ornamented with
potted plants were men, famed in
electrical science. In the centre of the
room, profusely decorated with golden
ribbons and yellow chrysanthemums,
was a handsome cabinet receiver, con-
structed especially for the occasion.

Radiating from this cabinet was 20 or
30 receivers that were distributed
among the guests, in order that they
might hear for themselves what science
has accomplished. The test was an
absolute success, notwithstanding that
the weather conditions in Chicago and
along the line were decidedly against
the experiment.

In the New York office of the com-
pany were gathered Mayor Grant,
Commissioner Walter Storm and Elec-
trical expert Wheeler, of the board of
electrical control, Prof. Alexander Gra-
ham Bell, the inventor of the tele-
phone, and many others interested.

Altogether about one hundred persons
were assembled. It was learned by
telephone that a precisely similar cele-
bration was in the Chicago office. Presi-
dent Hudson explained that New York
and Chicago was the longest telephone
line in the world. The long distance
telephone between Paris and Marseilles
was, he said, only 600 miles in length,
and that between London and Paris less
than 250 miles, whereas the New York-
Chicago line was nearly 1,000 miles.

With these preliminary remarks the
test began. The soft strains of a cornet
floated through the room, carrying the
familiar strains of the Star Spangled
Banner. "Hark! the last note died away
when it was announced that the
music would be repeated from
Chicago. The auxiliary receivers were
placed to numerous ears and clear and
distinct came the familiar air. A hush
was asked for and the auxiliary re-
ceivers disconnected. Then the won-
derful carrying power was fully demon-
strated. A small thin thread-like note
came from the cabinet receiver, but it
was the same familiar tune and was dis-
tinctly heard by all in the room.

"America" was sent and received in the
same way and then Mayor Grant came
to the cabinet. His Honor sat down,
clapped the receiver to his ear, mouth
close to the transmitter, and said in a
low, distinct voice: "Hello, Chicago.
Is that you, Mayor Washburne? The
major was evidently not familiar with
the long distance telephone, as he did
not get sufficiently near to the instru-
ment to make his voice carry.

"The city of Chicago greets the city
of New York," said Mayor Washburne
in Chicago.

"The city of New York returns the
compliment and wishes you all success
in the great celebration you are to have
there this week," was Mayor Grant's
reply.

"The city of Chicago extends its
greetings and congratulates the nation,"
said Mayor Washburne, impressively.
"On an American invention, which
shall supplement the telegraph and en-
able the people of continents to com-
municate orally, where they now resort
to the post and telegraph."

Mayor Grant responded no less im-
pressively: "I congratulate you and the
people of the United States upon the
opening of this great wire."

Incendiary Fire.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.—The
fourth incendiary fire within three
weeks was the attempt to burn the de-
serted planing mill adjoining the Flo-
rentine hotel this evening. This time
the fire got in its work with the aid
of oil poured everywhere. The fire
spread over the entire building in al-
most an instant, and the fire depart-
ment had hard work to save the Floren-
tine and the electric works. The loss
is \$1,000.

Steamship News.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 18.—Arrived—
Spree, New York.

BREMENHAVEN, Oct. 18.—Arrived—
Elbe, New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Arrived—Circas-
ia, Glasgow.

M'KINLEY'S DAY.

[Continued from Second Page.]

campaign year of his experience that
business has been so good. Orders were
increasing daily, and in the last year
his business had increased 15 per cent.
The island club made a fine appear-
ance.

The colored Washington glee club
is a great institution.

The wild cat bank money scattered in
the crowd was a great hit.

Schmullbach's new big building was
brilliantly illuminated.

Twenty thousand or more paper
badges were given away by the INTEL-
LIGENCER.

Mr. Frank Hildreth's illumination on
the island last night was immense, as
was also Mr. William Elliott's.

On the South Side several boys burn-
ing red fire were struck. Once the as-
sault was chased several squares, but
escaped.

Among those on the stage yesterday
were Hon. W. L. Hearn, Gen. I. H. Du-
val, and Hon. S. L. Pursell, editor of
the Logan, O., Banner.

On Chapline street between Twenty-
second and Twenty-third no music was
allowed in the line, for the reason that
a lady was sick near there.

James M. Jones, the postmaster of
Elkburg, was in the city and heard the
speech. He said it was the finest
oration ever delivered on the island.

The oxen and the donkey in the pa-
rade and the driver leaving the stand
Manager Martell of "South Before the
War." They made as big a hit as his
show, which is saying a great deal.

Hundreds of Welsh people were
down yesterday. They all report that
everything looks bright for the success
of the whole Republican ticket from
President down to the smallest county
officer.

A prominent merchant on Main street
was heard to remark, after the McKin-
ley meeting, that he had learned more
than he ever knew about the tariff. "It
was so plain," said he, "that I believe I
will vote the whole Republican ticket."

Mayor Seabright was a prominent
personage on the speakers' stand, and
applauded frequently when Major Mc-
Kinley made a "hit" against the Demo-
cratic doctrine, after leaving the stand
he exhibited the portraits of
Cleveland and Stevenson on a piece of
cut glassware.

The old state bank note handed to
McKinley yesterday for illustration was
dated Toledo, O., April, 1848, and is
owned by a representative laboring
man of this city, who prizes it very
highly and uses it as an illustration
against the obnoxious and treacherous
system of wildcat currency.

A prominent Democrat of Mounds-
ville was heard to remark yesterday
after hearing the conclusive arguments
of Governor McKinley that "if West
Virginia didn't cast her vote for Har-
rison it wouldn't be McKinley's fault.
And that is the sentiment of every
man, woman and child who heard the
speech."

While Mr. McKinley was referring to
the "wildcat" money of the early sixties,
Mr. Frank Milligan passed up a state
bank note, which, he said, was the kind
in vogue at that time. The governor
made some allusion to it, and the audi-
ence was convinced that such a currency
was almost worthless outside of the
state in which it was issued.

William Gromo, an old farmer of
Washington county, Pa., was one of the
most enthusiastic persons in the city
yesterday. To a reporter he said he
lived several miles from Little Wash-
ington, and when he went there yester-
day morning on business he learned
that McKinley would speak in Wheel-
ing, and took the first train for this
city. He said he had been a farmer all
his life, and before the war he received
20 cents a pound for wool and the pro-
duct averaged about eight pounds from
one head of sheep; but now he got 30
cents a pound for his wool and the pro-
duct averaged fifteen pounds a head.
"Why shouldn't I vote for Harrison,
and why shouldn't every farmer vote
for him?" he asks.

WEST VIRGINIA ALL RIGHT.

Reports Received in Washington Con-
firm Beliefs Here—Democratic Opinions.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Mr.
John Good, of Virginia, who was Cleve-
land's solicitor general, is quoted in an
interview here to-day as saying that
Cleveland will carry every southern
state, with the possible exception of
West Virginia. This is construed as
quite a concession on the part of the
Democrats, as there has been a good
deal of talk recently about the result of
the election in West Virginia. There is
a growing belief here that the Re-
publicans will carry the state for their
electoral ticket. Ex-Appealment Clerk
Hassler admitted to-day that the condi-
tions in West Virginia are not as favor-
able as the Democrats might desire.

Reports received at the white house
from Indiana and New York indicate
that activity is taking the place of
apathy in those states, and that the Re-
publicans are working with all their
might, inspired by confidence of suc-
cess.

YOUNG GIRLS ABDUCTED

To Fill Turkish harems—A Terrible Story
From the East.

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Much has been said
and written regarding the sale of harems
of the east, but it has not been gener-
ally believed that any such custom ob-
tained in Europe.

Considerable of a sensation has been
caused by the discovery that there has
existed for a long time in Austrian
Galicia a regularly organized gang of
kidnappers, who have made it their
business to supply the demand for
fresh human beings for the harems of
wealthy Turks in Constantinople.

This gang, composed of men and
women, were making large sums of
money through their traffic for young
girls. They would visit the various
towns in Galicia and make the acquain-
ance of the prettiest and most shapely
young girls. Then they would point
out to them in glowing colors the money
and fine clothes to be had, the lives of
leisure to be led if they would go to
Constantinople, where rich men were
awaiting a chance to marry them. How
many of the girls fell into the trap will
probably never be known, but it is cer-
tain that the number is large, for since
the workings of the gang have become
known sixty of the victims have been
released from various harems in Con-
stantinople through the efforts of the
Austrian embassy there.

In some cases where the girls were
particularly attractive, and refused to
listen to the proposals made to them,
the gang did not hesitate to forcibly ab-
duct them. They would be drugged,
and when they gained full possession
of their senses, they found themselves
immured within harem walls, doomed
to a fate worse than death. Their lan-
guage was not understood and their ap-
peals for release fell on deaf ears. Some

of the stories told by the released girls
regarding their treatment by their mas-
ters are horrible.

As soon as the facts became known to
the authorities they began to search for
the members of the gang, and before
long they had twenty-seven persons in
custody. They are now awaiting trial
at Lemberg, the capital of Austrian Gal-
icia, and it is expected that many of
their victims will testify against them.

TRAGEDY AT GRAFTON.

A Man Killed While Attempting to Enter
a House—Justified Homicide.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Last night
at about 10 o'clock the report of a revo-
lver reverberated amid the hills of the
extreme eastern section of this town,
and with the dying echoes of the fatal
shot a human being drew his last breath
on this earth.

George Henderson was the name of
the murdered man, and his slayer was
John Harding, whose home,
situated about one-half mile beyond the
eastern end of Main street, was the
scene of the tragedy.

The coroner's jury that was sum-
moned by Squire Guard soon after the
shooting rendered a verdict to the
effect that George Henderson came to
his death by a pistol shot from a revo-
lver in the hands of John Harding, and
that the killing was justifiable.

From the evidence submitted to the
jury it appears that the murdered man
attempted a forcible entrance into the
house of his slayer. It seems that
Henderson had been accustomed to
visit the daughter of Harding, and his
presence was very obnoxious to the
parents of the girl, and his behavior in
the house was of such a character that
Mrs. Harding had become terrorized
and several nights recently she had
left the house in dread of Henderson's
visits.

Last night about the time men-
tioned, while Harding and his daughter
were the sole occupants of the house,
a loud pounding was heard at the door,
and apparently a forcible entrance was
being attempted. The occupants of the
house supposed that Henderson was at
the door, and the pounding upon the
door continuing, Harding and his daugh-
ter both went to the door, the man with
a revolver in his hand. The girl opened
the door and found Henderson standing
with a huge rock in his hand. Harding
ordered the offender off the premises,
but he refused to leave and said, "I will
kill you if you don't let me in," while
he told the girl to get out of the way
(she being between her father and Hen-
derson), as he did not want to hurt her.

This culminated in Harding raising his
revolver and firing one single shot which
took effect in Henderson's left side.
The bullet struck a rib, glanced and
penetrated the heart, killing him in-
stantly. The homicide was justified by
the jury as above stated.

The murdered man had an unsavory
reputation and was without any settled
occupation. He lost a leg about two
years ago by falling under a train.

He leaves an aged and respectable
mother to bear the sorrow of his tragic
end. The sentiment of the community
seem to be in accord with the verdict
rendered by the coroner's jury.

It Isn't Free Trade.

Tariff Reform does not necessarily
mean free trade. It means an im-
provement of the weak points of the
present system. That's something that
ought to be popular with everybody.
The new "Tariff Reform" cakes baked
by the Wheeling Bakery are popular
with everybody already. One reason is
they are simply delightful cakes. An-
other is they represent a popular senti-
ment; popular with both Republicans
and Democrats. You can get "Tariff
Reform" cakes from your grocer. If he
hasn't them in stock tell him to get
them for you.

She Committed Suicide.

Mrs. F. C. Roe, at Watkins, left this
letter: "My husband—Forgive me if I
cause you trouble, but I suffer so. You
do not know what these long, wakeful,
wretched nights are to me, and I am so
tired, darling—the pain will never be
better. It is not easy to take my good-
bye, my husband, I love you—your wife."
This is but one of thousands that gives
up, instead of using Dr. Miles' Restora-
tive Nerve, and being speedily cured
of their wretchedness. Go to Logan
Drug Co. and get an elegant book and
trial bottle free.

Try Cosgrave Brewing Co.'s ales and
porter; they are best.

Not a Campaign Issue.

A good many people seem to have an
idea that the Presidential Campaign is
not attracting as much attention as
usual. Maybe it isn't, but one thing is
certain those new "Grandfather's Hat"
cakes recently put on the market are
proving immensely popular. We are
told that The Wheeling Bakery with all
their facilities for baking great quanti-
ties in a short time, can scarcely supply
the demand. And it isn't political senti-
ment that is making the demand either,
for Democrats as well as Republicans
buy them. "Grandfather's Hat" cakes
are really delightful dainties and it is
no wonder that the people like them.
Ask your grocer for them.

HEALTHFUL Beverage made in Cos-
grave Brewing Co.'s ale and porter.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist
to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon
this condition. If you are afflicted with
a cough, cold or any lung, throat or
chest trouble, and will use this remedy
as directed, giving it a fair trial, and
experience no benefit, you may return
the bottle and have your money refund-
ed. We could not make this offer did
we not know that Dr. King's New Dis-
covery could be relied on. It never dis-
appoints. Trial bottle free at the Logan
Drug Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c.
and \$1.

COSGRAVE BREWING Co.'s ales and por-
ter on draught to-day. trinas-3

None Such

CONDENSED

Mince

Meat

Makes an every-day convenience of an
old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome.
Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest
award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each
package makes two large pies. Avoid
imitations—and insist on having the
NONE SUCH brand.

MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

sell-WTAW

FIRE, FIRE!

Now is Your Chance—Don't Miss It—Car
Load After Car Load of Clothing has
Been Shipped from Cincinnati Fire to
Wheeling, W. Va.

Large fire in a Cincinnati wholesale
clothing store has damaged their entire
stock of Fine Tailor-made Clothing by
smoke and water, for men's, boys' and
children's wear, amounting to \$115,000.
The insurance companies have taken
charge of the stock and disposed of \$37,-
500 worth to clothing dealers. \$37,500
worth has been shipped to Wheeling
to be sold at one-third manufacturer's
value, at retail. Entire building, 1126
Main street, Wheeling, W. Va., former-
ly occupied by A. L. Rice & Co.'s whole-
sale millinery department, next door to
G. Mendel & Co.'s furniture store, has
been leased for eight days only, com-
mencing Saturday, October 22, at 9:45
a. m., and ending Saturday, October 29,
at 10 p. m.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES.
Men's Cassimere Suits, in light and dark
shades, worth \$12, only \$3.68
Men's Worsted Suits, worth \$15.75, only \$5.28
Men's Fine Dress Suits, silk and satin
lined, worth \$18.50, only \$5.99
Men's Fine Pure Wool and Silk Mixed
Suits, worth \$25.50, only \$9.99
Men's Clay Worsted Suits, extra fine, worth
\$25, only \$11.99
Men's Pure Cassimere Pants, worth \$3.50,
only \$1.48
Boys' and Children's Suits at 50 cents and
upwards
Knee Pants, worth 75 cents, only \$1.11
2,400 Overcoats in Meltons, Kerseys, Zeas,
etc., in all shades, at \$1.75 and up-
wards.
Strictly one price. 500 pairs of pants,
real wool, will be sold at any price. This
sale will positively close October 29.
Look for sign of Cincinnati Fire Insur-
ance Sale. Bring this with you. Make
no mistake and look for our sign. I.
Morro, manager of the insurance com-
pany, in charge.

P. S.—Merchants will find it to their
advantage to attend this great Fire In-
surance Sale, as the goods will be sold
at one-third of manufacturer's cost. Posi-
tively no one allowed in the building
until 9:45 a. m.

Dedicated Ceremonies, World's Colum-
bian Exposition, at Chicago, Ill., Octo-
ber 20, 21 and 22, 1892.

For the above occasion the Baltimore
& Ohio Company will sell excursion
tickets from Wheeling to Chicago, Octo-
ber 19, 20, 21 and 22, at reduced round
trip rates, good returning until October
24.

MARRIED.

REED-KEMP—On Tuesday, October 18, 1892, by
Rev. J. A. Fullerton, at the Zinc Street M.
E. Church Parson, OLYVER E. REED and Miss
ALBERTA KEMP, both of this city.

UNDERTAKING.

LOUIS BERTSCHY,
(Formerly of Frew & Bertschy),
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
And Arterial Embalmer,
1116 Main Street, East Side.
Calls by telephone answered day or night.
Store telephone, 635; residence, 595. ap27

ALEX FREW,
1117 Main Street.
UNDERTAKER.

Am prepared to conduct burials in a most sat-
isfactory manner; all modern undertaking ap-
pliances and fine black and white funeral cars.
Competent management guaranteed.
Coffins, caskets and a full line of burial goods.
I aim to be prompt, considerate and reliable.
Calls by